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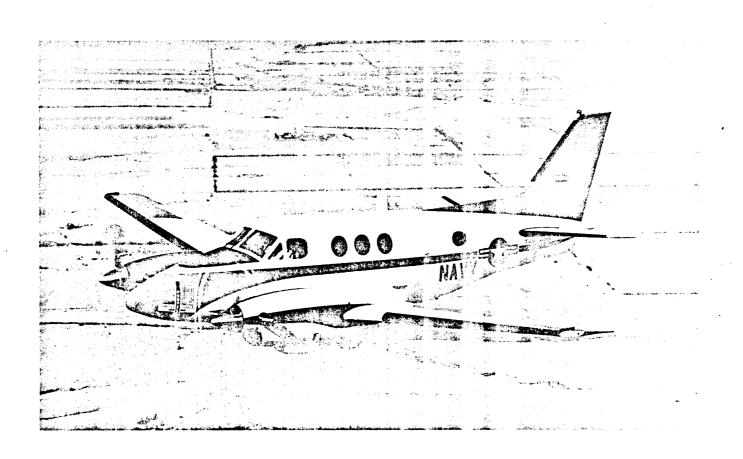
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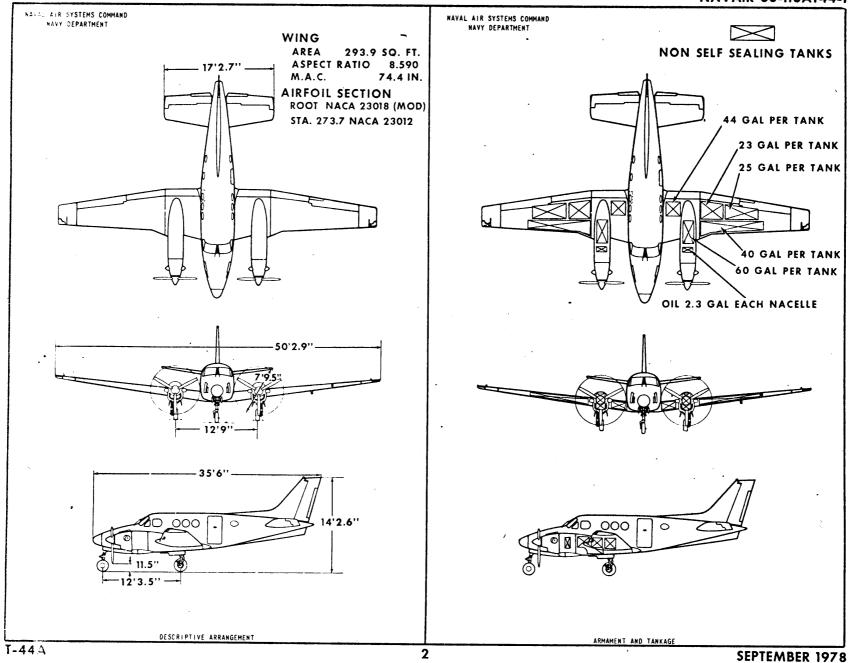
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POWER PLANT	MISSION AND DESCRIPTION	· WEIGHTS
No. and Model	The primary mission of this airplane shall be to train student naval aviators to fly multi-engine turboprop airplanes. The syllabus shall include familiarization, instruments, night flying, radio instruments, and tactical orientation. The secondary mission shall be to transport passengers and/or light cargo (up to 800 lbs). The T-44A is a high performance, fixed wing, conventional tall, pressurized, twin engine turboprop trainer. Primary flight control is provided by manually operated rudder, allerons, and elevators. Trim tabs are installed on all primary flight control surfaces. Individual side by side control wheels for the pilot and copilot control the elevators and allerons. The rudder is controlled by a pair of toe brake type pedals in the cockpit floor. Wing flaps are of the single slotted type. The crew compartment is pressurized to a cabin altitude of 10,000 feet at an airplane altitude of 25,000 feet.	LOADING LB LF Empty
Max Continuous 550 33,000 2200 1315	During normal training mission the crew will consist of one instructor	FUEL AND OIL
Comm. No. 1	DEVELOPMENT First Flight January 1977 First Acceptance April 1977 First Service April 1977	FUEL NO. TANKS GAL Outboard Wing LE. 2 (40) 80 T.E. Inb'd 2 (23) 45 T.E. Outb'd 2 (25) 50 Nacelle. 2 (60) 120 Wing Center. 2 (44) 86 Total (192) 384 Grade - JP-5 OIL Engine. 2 (2.3) 4.6 Grade. MIL-L-23699 ORDNANCE
SEPTEMBER 1978	DIMENSIONS Wing Area .293.9 Sq. Ft. Wing Span .50 Ft. 2.9 in. Aircraft Length .35 Ft. 6 in. Aircraft Heighth (Tail) .14 Ft. 2.6 in. Maximum Tread .12 Ft. 9 in. Propeller Ground Clearance .11.5 in.	T-44A

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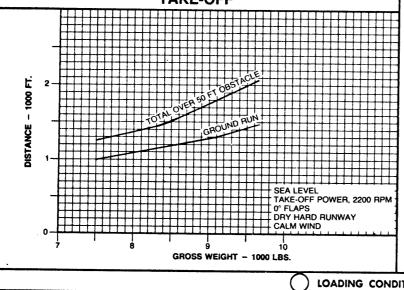
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TAKE-OFF LOADING CON	DITION	DESIGN		MGH ALTITUDE 3	CARGC	FERRY
TAKE-OFF WEIGHT/RAMP WEICH	Ib.	8600/8658	3673/9661	9603/9661	9650/9706	9378/9435
Fuel internal/external (JP-	Ib./Ib.	1607	2611	2611	2082	261
Payload	· Ib.	225	225	225	800	
Wing leading	lb./sq. ft.	29.3	32.7	32.7	32.8	31.9
Stall speed-power-off/take-of a wer	① kn. i	82/66	86/71	86/71	85/71	85/70
Take-off run at S.L calm/25 kn.wi		1107/588	1460/834	1460/834	1473/843	1372/772
Take-off to clear 50 ft calm 25 kg		1549/914	2028/1261	2028/1261	2045/1273	1909/1174
Max. effort take-off — calm	ft.				Y	-
Max. speed/altitude	② kn./ft.	245/12000	243/12000	243/12000	243/12000	244/12000
Sate of climb at S.L.	fpre.	2265	1942	1942	1928	2009
Time: S.L. to 20,000 ft.	mir.	10	12	12	12	12
Time: S.L. to 30,000 ft.	mla.	25	35	35	35	32
Service ceiling (100 fpm)	4.	31300	20300	29800	29700	30200
Mis. on range	_:	568	73	1269	962	1284
Average cruising speed	n.mi.	178	\$22	. 194	191	196
		25000/1 000	······································	25000	25000	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
Cruising altitude(s)	ft.	3.33	1000 3.12	6.72	5.21	25000 6.74
COMBAT LOADING CON	IDITION					
DAMBAT WEIGHT	lb.					
Engine power			1			
Fuel	lb.				· · /	
Combat speed/combat altitude	kn./ft.					
Rate of climb/combat altitude	fpm/ft.					
Combat ceiling (500 fpm)	ft.		1 .			
Flate of climb at S.L.	fpm.			/		
Wax speed at S.L.	kn.	/		/		/
Max. Spe ed/altitude	kn./ft.					/
ANDING WEIGHT	lb.	7260	7296	7296	7832	7055
Fuel	lb.	210	246	246	223	244
Stall speed-power-off/approach power-	er 3 4 kn./kn.	71/59	71/59	71/59	72/61	71/58
Landing distance-groundroll/over 50	ft. obst 5 ft./ft.	987/1668	987/1672	987/1672	1013/1762	982/1641
FLAPS UP MAXIMUM CONTINUO	US POWER	•	NOTES	SPEC	RMANCE BASIS: BASED ON INS IFICATION FUEL FLOW VERIFIE LIGHT TEST AND CONTRACTOR	ED .
(3) LANDING FLAPS				סורנ	JUNI 1631 AND CONTRACTOR	TEIGHT

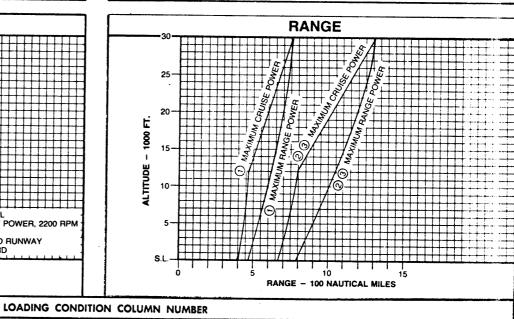
POWER: FOR LEVEL FLIGHT
 NO REVERSE THRUST

OF TAXI, TAKEOFF, ACCELERATION TO CLIMB SPEED AND RESERVE TIMES

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	NOTES			
DESIGN TRAINING	LOW ALTITUDE TRAINING	HIGH ALTITUDE TRAINING, CARGO AND FERRY 3 4 5		
OPERATION	OPERATION	OPERATION		
Start Engine, Taxi, Takeoff Accelerate To Climb Speed: 5 Minutes At Maximum Continuous Power At Sea Level.	Start Engine, Taxi, Takeoff Accelerate To Climb Speed: 5 Minutes At Maximum Continuous Power At Sea Level.	Start Engine, Taxi, Takeoff Accelerate To Climb Speed: 5 Minutes At Maximum Continuous Power At Sea Level.		
INITIAL				
Climb: On Course To Initial Cruise Altitude With Maximum Continuous Power.	Climb: On Course To Cruise Altitude With Maximum Continuous Power.	Climb: On Course To Cruise Altitude With Maximum Continuous Power.		
Cruise: At Speed For Maximum Range At An Altitude Of 25,000 Feet.	Cruise: At Maximum Cruise Power At An Altitude Of 1000 Feet.	Cruise: At Speed For Maximum Range At An Altitude Of 25,000 Feet.		
Descend: To Final Cruise Altitude, No Fuel Used, No Distance Gained.	Reserve: 5% Of Initial Fuel Load Plus Fuel For 20 Minutes At Speed For Maximum Endurance At Sea Level.	Reserve: 5% Of Initial Fuel Load Plus Fuel For 20 Minutes At Speed For Maximum Endurance At Sea Level.		
Cruise: At Speed For Maximum Range At An Altitude Of 1000 Feet.		•		
Reserve: 5% Of Initial Fuel Load Plus Fuel For 20 Minutes At Speed For Maximum Endurance At Sea Level.		·		
INITIAL CRUISE ALTITUDE 5,000 FT FINAL CRUISE ALTITUDE S.I. MISSION RANGE	1000 FT CRUISE ALTITUDE S.L. MISSION RANGE	25,000 FT CRUISE ALTITUDE S.L. MISSION RANGE		
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